

GREEN U. S. COMMANDERS BLAMED FOR SETBACK

Those in the know inside the Pentagon building say that if there is ever a thorough army probe it will show that U. S. intelligence fell down even more badly than former Chief of Staff Gen. Peyton March indicated regarding advance preparations for the German breakthrough. Even American news dispatches told of German activity behind the lines and lights burning at night.

Military experts also say, however, that other factors contributed to the serious setback, one of them being failure to have experienced colonels and lieutenant-colonels as field commanders. They trace this back to a ruling by the late General McNair, commander of the ground forces, that no colonel over 48 could serve in combat overseas.

This meant that many of the regular army, national guard and reserve officers who had been under fire in the last war, trained their men in the United States, went with them to the port of embarkation, then were left behind at desk jobs in the U.S.A. Youngsters, who were only lieutenants or captains in 1941, took their places. These youngsters had all the courage and vigor in the world, but they lacked one thing so all-important in battle — experience under fire.

106TH DIVISION CAVED FIRST

Military experts point out that the division reported to have caved in first when the Germans counter-attacked was the 106th. It had just gone into the line and not one hostile shot had ever been fired over its head. This division gave way like straws before a tornado.

If a committee of congress should ever take the trouble to look up the officers of the 106th division it will find that just before it sailed all its older field officers were removed, and younger, but very green officers, put in their places. Had the 106th division held for only a few hours it would have made all the difference in the world to the rest of the army and to the length of the war.

Military experts say somewhat the same thing happened at Kasserine pass and Salerno. At Kasserine pass, green field commanders ignored the first rudiments of defense, namely that a halted regiment should dig in and prepare field fortifications in enemy territory.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall was made the goat at Kasserine pass and transferred back to the U.S.A., just as Maj. Gen. Ernest Dawley was made the goat at Salerno. However, high-up officers, who have studied these battles, say the real fault was not theirs, but that all colonels of the 34th division which lost so heavily at Kasserine were replaced by green field commanders just before the division saw action. To get the entire picture, it is necessary to recall that after Pearl Harbor the army collected the majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels from the regular army, national guard and reserves who had battle training in World War I, calling many from civil life, and put them in charge of troop training. As a result the army had a sizable group of experienced field officers not easily stampeded.

McNair Copies British

Then in June 1942, General McNair, commanding the ground forces and an A-1 general in most respects, suddenly decided to copy the British. He found that British colonels were around 45 years of age, so gave verbal orders that no American colonel over 48 could serve with combat troops.

Army experts say that undoubtedly, some colonels and lieutenant-colonels needed to be weeded out for physical or other reasons. The army has been too lax with its physically unfit during soft and easy years of peace. However, they believe that General McNair swung far too far in the other direction.

Fortunately a lot of the troops landing in Normandy were seasoned under fire in Italy. Gen. Mark Clark has done a great job there of baptizing troops. Others, such as General Patch's Seventh army were seasoned at Guadalcanal, but obviously there were not enough seasoned troops to man the long front extending all the way from Holland to the Alps, and the Nazis kept probing one spot after another until they found the softest part of the front. Perhaps their intelligence even knew that green commanders had just come into the line.

CAPITAL CHAFF

One of the last acts of the 78th senate was to cancel from the federal government's list of assets, money borrowed by four southern cities in 1861, just before the Civil war. These have been listed as "unavailable cash" since that date. New Orleans owed \$31,164.44, Little Rock, Ark., \$5,823.50; Savannah, Ga., \$205.76, and Galveston, Texas, \$83.36.

The CIO claims that Secretary of Labor Perkins has become radical and CIO.

Legion Will Cooperate In Settlers' Day

One of the most colorful events ever staged here is planned for Old Settlers' day, Washington's birthday, when the local post of the American Legion, in cooperation with the chamber of commerce, takes a prominent part in the celebration.

At the last meeting of the Legionnaires, it was agreed to hold the dedication ceremony of the roll of honor on the high school grounds. Some 450 names now grace the board, and many more are to be added. Two additional wings are to be attached to either side of the already large plaque.

The committee representing the Chamber of Commerce is headed by Herbert M. Shadle, with Martin S. Walsh and Dave Ribble co-operating. The Legion is acting as a unit and plan an elaborate display during the day.

Governor Warren has been invited and some assurance has been given that he will attend. Members of the county's 25 Legion posts will be invited, bringing their colorful banners and uniforms. The state head of the group will be on hand, as well as area commanders and other officials of the organization.

Due to wartime restrictions of travel, a large outside attendance is not anticipated, which usually brings "back home" many of the former residents.

Kiwanians Hear Dr. Kallenbach On Postwar Service

Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach gave one of the most impressive talks in the history of the Kiwanis club at Tuesday's meeting which was well attended and the talk greatly appreciated.

The subject was "Post War Future of Our Service Clubs." The speaker dwelt at length on the meaning of real service and emphasized his remarks with illustrations from experiences of his own life. His definition of Service was particularly well chosen: "Service is the rent I pay for the space I occupy while on this earth." The club is to be congratulated on bringing this brilliant man before its members and his inspiration will be lasting.

Visitors were Joe McKinnon and Herbert King of the San Jose club.

Fines for the day went to the March of Dimes drive. President C. P. Klassen acted as chairman.

Next week Bob Roberts of Radio Station KQW will be speaker with W. R. Morgan chairman.

Pfc. Raphael Dickerson, member of the infantry, has been reported as missing in action in Germany since Dec. 21, according to word received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dickerson and sister, Mrs. Francis Clark of Everett street, Campbell. Ray, as he is known to friends, left from Camp Atterbury, Indiana in September for overseas duty. He has been in the service since early 1942.



Youth Council Hears Reports

Campbell Youth Council, Donald H. Baldwin chairman, met Tuesday evening and after preliminary business, heard the report of the director, Hal A. Belyew. Significant in the report was the fact that many youths have been directed and guided in an inconspicuous manner by Mr. Belyew and that the Youth Center has been the meeting place for literally scores who have had nowhere else to turn to use their leisure time.

The council gave Mr. Belyew a unanimous vote of confidence and extended to him the appreciation which they felt due him.

Also brought to the attention of the Council was the recent record of the local justice court of John D. Blaine in the marked decrease in juvenile misdemeanors and infractions in the past six months. Due to the work which has been conducted at the Youth Center by Belyew and the council it is fair to assume that the improved situation is a direct reflection of its success.

An urgent appeal was made for higher rate of interest on the part of parents of teenagers. Parents are invited to stop at the Youth Center at any time on Saturday evening.

Elected for the next year were the following new officers: Herbert Shadle, chairman; Charles Jones, treasurer, and LBen Howard, secretary. The next meeting was set for Feb. 12 at the little theater in the high school.

Miss Muriel Carson of the high school faculty and her niece were both victims of a thief who stole their purses while they were in a dress shop on S. First street in San Jose. In the purses were food and gas ration books, two \$25 war bonds and a pair of new silk hose.

January Meeting Of High P. T. A.

The January meeting of the Campbell high school P.T.A. was held on the tenth with Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, president, presiding.

Miss Beverly Suess led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and Mrs. C. P. Klassen the national anthem. Miss Edith Kittrell read the inspirational reading. Miss Suess read "Who Is An American?" and Mrs. Stanley Smith read "Post War Planning for Peace" from the National Congress Bulletin.

Mrs. Fagalde announced that the P. T. A. had purchased a sight projector which was in the nurses office ready for use.

Supt. J. W. Dent announced that adult classes were being offered in the night school. M. F. Hughes, wood shop teacher, kindly offered to make a piano bench for use in the little theater.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras was nominated as delegate to the council nominating committee, with Mrs. Eva Grattan as alternate.

The El Paradiso Council will be Founders' Day hostesses to the 6th district meeting on Feb. 5 at 10 a. m. in San Jose's YWCA building. Mrs. Garland, state president, will be principal speaker.

Mrs. Fagalde asked all chairmen to have reports ready by March 1.

The Almaden unit acted as hostesses, with Mrs. J. E. Giacomazzi refreshment chairman.

The committees featured were citizenship, conservation and thrift. A student panel discussion was held, the subject being "What Service Can Youth Render the Community?" Five students discussed the following subjects:

Nora Lynch, "Health, Recreation and Safety." Alvin Bonds, "War Service." Royce Root, "Productive, Agricultural and Industrial Improve-

High Seniors to Present "The Bat" Here March 2nd

Basing their selection on the fact that the mystery play has long been a favorite diversion for theatergoers all over the world, the senior class of Campbell Union High school will present "The Bat" in the high school auditorium on the evening of March 2.

"The Bat" is founded on Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous story, "The Circular Staircase," and was dramatized by Mrs. Rinehart and the late Avery Hopwood. No other play of thrills and mystery has ever surpassed this masterpiece and few have equalled it.

The skill and naturalness with which the accusing finger points from one character to the other as the real criminal keeps the audience in suspense throughout the entire performance. This is one mystery drama where the truth does not come out until the very end of the play, and it is impossible to guess what the outcome is going to be or what will happen from one minute to the next.

A competent cast has been selected and is already in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Diane Winnia, high school dramatics teacher. Friends of the high school, as well as all lovers of mystery stories, are urged to remember the date and plan to attend.

Lt. E. E. Kersgard Makes Fine Record

Playing a major part in the excellent maintenance record established by his Group has been First Lieutenant Edwin E. Kersgard, 25, of Campbell, who is serving as aircraft engineering officer of a B-17 Flying Fortress Squadron in England.

The Lieutenants Group also has an outstanding operational record, having led 80 per cent of the Eighth Air Force's heavy bomber missions in the winter of 1943-44. It recently received a Presidential Unit Citation.

The Lieutenant, who has been in England 28 months, enlisted in the Air Forces in September, 1941, and was commissioned August 13, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kersgard, 259 W. Campbell avenue, and was a student at San Jose State college when he enlisted.

The 20-acre pear orchard on Dutard avenue, off Winchester road, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Payne to D. F. V., and D. A. Campisi, according to a deed filed yesterday. Sale price was indicated to be \$22,500.

"ment." Ross Fuller, "Preservation of Community through Home and Church." Beverly Suess, "Training for Citizenship."

Bill Shambaugh played a trombone solo, "The Toreador Song" from Carmen, with Marceline Benech as accompanist.

Mrs. Fagalde announced the next meeting for Feb. 14, when a Founders' Day program will be held in conjunction with the grammar school PTA in the latter's auditorium.

"Negroes In America" Topic At Club Meet

Members of the Country Woman's club were treated to an interesting program Monday, January 15, when the guest speaker, Miss Marian B. Werner, Librarian at Peter Burnett school, spoke on "Negroes in America, Progress and Problems." She described the life of the negro in the Harlem district and through the south where she visited and made a study of their habits.

In keeping with the speaker's topic, Mr. Donald Baldwin presented the following spirituals, "Negro Christmas Carol," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" and "All I Want", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Sanders.

Mrs. E. C. Price, chairman of the day and her committee Mesdames Monica Parr, Ida Price, Arno Doerr and Miss Helen Stray extended a cordial welcome to all members and guests. A very artistic arrangement of torch lilies and persimmons covered the mantle, while the glow from the open fire place added warmth and comfort.

Preceding the program, President Mrs. Carl Field conducted the regular business meeting. Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde read a letter from the U.S.O. headquarters, thanking all Campbell clubs for their untiring help and cooperation to care for the service men, who have made use of the U.S.O. hut in San Jose for the past three years.

The club voted financial aid for the Big Sister movement, to help secure a building to carry on this worthy work.

Mrs. Fred Evans and Mrs. Herbert Brash were elected to membership in the club.

Feb. 5 will be the next meeting. In celebration of the club's 40th birthday the following committee are planning some happy surprises for the members: Mesdames D. W. Clark, Earl Booker, David Rutherford, C. S. Kaneen, W. I. Merrill and J. B. Strong.

Horizon Club Being Organized At High School

A New Horizon club is being organized at the Campbell high school under the sponsorship of the Country Woman's club.

Open to all freshmen and sophomore girls, the Horizon club is an extension of the Camp Fire Girls, but is not limited to Camp Fire activities. The program will include social functions, community service, personal development and outdoor activities.

The group is under the leadership of Mrs. George Poor and Mrs. Stanley Parker. Any freshman or sophomore girl interested in joining the Horizon club is asked to call Mrs. Parker at Campbell 2086.

Prim White of Fourth St. lost his A book for 30 days for speeding when he appeared before the board hearing panel Monday.

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MARCH OF DIMES

There are many worthy causes these days which seek public support as a means of relieving human suffering and distress, but certainly none makes greater appeal to men and women of generous spirit and humanitarian instincts than the annual campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The 1945 March of Dimes campaign already is under way here and throughout the State and Nation, and we bespeak for it the warm, wholehearted support of our people. During last year, we had the second worst infantile paralysis epidemic in the history of our country, and the need for generous public support of this splendid work was never greater.

So that crippled little children will have a chance to regain normal health, and have a chance to grow up to be strong, healthy young men and women, let's open our hearts and our purse strings. Let's make our support of the March of Dimes this year as liberal as the need is great.

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CHAMPION WORKER

A woman in Syracuse, New York, has been found who works 101 out of 168 hours in each week. She has three jobs; one in a war plant from 7:30 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon six days a week; another in a bakery from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday nights and Sundays she works as a waitress in a restaurant. In her "spare" time she takes care of her housework which includes washing, ironing and cooking. Her husband is serving overseas. The National Association of Manufacturers was so impressed by her phenomenal record that it had her as a special guest at its annual convention in December. Her example should serve as an inspiration to others. Virtually all lines of business—most of them vital to the war or to the civilian economy—urgently need help. Retail stores, which supply the home front needs, offer positions on a part-time or full-time basis. Many women are arranging their time to put in a few hours a day at such work. In this way they not only help the war effort but earn extra money for themselves. More work by more people will hasten the day of victory.

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MINORITIES CONFERENCE

In an effort to ease some of the problems that may arise in connection with the return of Japanese-Americans to the Coast, a two-day meeting was held in San Francisco by government officials, educators, civic leaders and representatives of various minority groups. Principal difficulties will concern employment and housing. While there may be opposition or resentment on the part of some individuals to the return of the Nisei, most Californians recognize that all persons of Japanese ancestry cannot be condemned for the acts of the comparatively few disloyal ones who have been weeded out. The prejudice and hatred which the unthinking or malicious would stir up against the Japanese-Americans, or against any other minority group, will be shunned by all conscientious citizens. Every American, regardless of his race or color or creed is entitled to fair treatment.

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Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

THIS SHOULD END IT!

A pin-up girl contest to end all pin-up girl contests is reported to be under way on the University of California campus.

But it's being done in reverse. The Daily Californian which is sponsoring the contest does not want pictures of glamour girls. It wants only photographs of the homeliest looking women.

Entrants should "rush" their pictures in immediately.

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AMERICA GOES TO WAR—AGAIN

America has gone to war—again!

This, in effect, is what has happened since the recent reverses on the Western front. The Nation is mobilizing to a greater degree than ever before. Draft quotas are up. The 4-F's are being re-examined. Manpower controls are tighter. Extensive food rationing has been restored. Race tracks are closed. The fate of baseball and football is uncertain.

Following the breakthrough in Normandy last summer and the lightning dash across France, we had just about written the war against Hitler off the books. Our leaders shared this optimism. Von Rundstedt's smash into Belgium shocked us out of our fancies.

"Going to war" the second time may seem very trying, but it will not be so difficult as the first time in 1941. The machinery and equipment we lacked then have been produced. Our training camps are complete.

Entertainment and recreational facilities have been established in them. Even banking quarters to accommodate servicemen have been set up. In addition to equipment, the Nation has three years of war experience to back it.

America may not have been prepared for the "first war" in '41, but it is prepared for the "second war" in '45.

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BACK TO BATAAN

The American landing on Luzon has placed General MacArthur within a half hour by plane of Manila and Bataan. There are no more water barriers to be hurdled. The jungles are behind him. Ahead lies the open country that leads southward to the Philippine Capital and the peninsula where his immortal stand against the Japs was made.

Three years ago MacArthur was the pursued. Today he is the pursuer. Three years ago he fought with a comparative handful of men, no ships and the battered remnants of an air force that was small even before it was decimated by the Japs. Today his attacking army is said to number more than 100,000. The greatest fleet in the world is supporting him. His planes dominate the skies.

There is no reason to believe that this last lap of his long journey will be easy. Quite the contrary. The Japs know that American control of Luzon will put us within easy bombing range of the China coast, and less than 300 miles from Formosa, and will enable us to sever the jugular vein of their stolen empire through domination of the China Sea.

When the battle of Luzon is won Japan will lose whatever chance she had of victory in this war. And Tokyo knows that only too well.

When MacArthur reaches Bataan he will have completed one of the most dangerous and dramatic military campaigns in all history. After his flight to Australia in March of 1942 under orders from President Roosevelt, he started on the 3,000 mile road back on September 9 of that year at Milne Bay on the tip of southeastern New Guinea.

It took him nearly a year to cover the first few hundred miles. But in 1944 he really began to move and on October 20 his troops landed on Leyte.

The final chapter should soon be written—on Bataan.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Adopted Daughter Speaks

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"At another time a girl friend said of me affectionately to my mother, 'Fan is always so gay—everyone loves her!'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MANY hundreds of mothers, in the course of the last twenty years, have written me of the problem of the adopted baby. Here is a letter giving the opposite angle, a letter from a girl, now 26, who was adopted when she was a foundling three weeks old.

"Natural parents," writes Frances Evans, "may or may not welcome the baby. It may represent an expense, responsibility and incumbrance from which they would shrink if they could. But with adopted parents it is different. They go out of their way to find the child of strangers, they want it enough to risk all the dangers of its possible parentage and inherited weaknesses, they announce themselves fit and ready for the cares of parenthood.

"Therefore, it seems to me, they should feel an additional obligation to be wise and good in their parental care. There can be great shame, bitterness and resentment in the lot of an adopted child; there should be a corresponding attitude of braiding, affectionate, sensible understanding on the part of the adopted parents, to meet it.

"In my case there was real suffering. The man and woman I called 'Daddy' and 'Mother' felt that they had done me a great favor, in picking me up as a desolate and deserted baby, and all their friends praised them continually for it. When I was about five they felt it wise to break it to me that I was not actually their own child, and I was told that I must always be an especially good little girl, to repay them for their extraordinary kindness. They said all this in the approved manner, of course. Mother had good advice on the subject. She told me lovingly that other little girls were born of their mothers, but that as God wouldn't send her and Daddy a baby, they had gone out and found one that they thought the sweetest baby in the world.

"Even at five I was impressed by their goodness, and as I grew a sense of obligation grew with me. This was fostered by aunts and cousins and by my own curiosity. Why had my own mother wrapped me in a blanket and left me in the dressing-room of a department store? Why hadn't she loved me? What was different about me?

Suspected of Theft.
"Presently, getting into the teens, I noticed that any mistake of mine, any youthful desire or foolishness, was quietly attributed by my anxious parents to my inheritance from unknown forebears. Once, when I was thirteen, a five dollar bill was missing from mother's purse, and I was questioned several times, and reminded that possibly a tendency to steal was in my blood. 'We don't know, dear,' said mother in distress. When the five-dollar bill was found in her evening purse and she remembered hiding it there, she playfully spent it on a sweater for me, 'to make up for suspecting my good truthful Fan!' But the sweater wasn't warm enough to warm my heart.

"At another time a girl friend said of me affectionately to my mother, 'Fan is always so gay—everyone loves her!' Later my mother said seriously, 'I wish Daphne had not used the word gay. I'm afraid perhaps your mother was gay, too, Fan. We have to watch out for that.'



"Normal, human treatment. . ."

BE SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING

Childless couples who adopt babies from an orphanage are considered generous and noble. They are, it is true, but they are also seeking someone on whom to lavish their affection and care. They are generally richly repaid for all that they give.

But what of the adopted child's reactions? In this article a sensitive girl, now married herself and a mother of two children, tells of her own painful early years. Her foster parents, provided for all her material needs, and were kind enough to her, but they kept her conscious of her origin. She was made to feel that she should be grateful for everything that she had received, and that she was under obligation to be far more obedient and restrained than other girls of her age. Little comments not intended to be malicious rankled in the girl's soul.

Miss Norris urges foster parents to be warmly sympathetic and understanding, as well as tactful, in their relations with their adopted child.

"Well, perhaps your readers will say that these embarrassments and humiliations are little enough to pay for a good home, love, care, education, and eventually an engagement and marriage carried out with as much beauty and generosity as any real daughter's could have been. My own life has already been blessed with two small daughters, and a third child is on the way, so that there seems no probability of my adopting a child, although I would love to, some day. His background might be quite as good or better than my own, but for many reasons some discouraged and overburdened mother might try to find for her child a home of comfort and security and opportunity rather than subject it to the crowding and penury of her own poor home.

"I think I know enough to handle the whole thing gaily, on a basis of 'you needed someone and I was lucky enough to be that someone, I wanted you and waited for you, and you were sufficiently precious to your city to have the authorities exact all sorts of promises from me before they would consider me good enough to have you. You've paid your way from the very beginning in joy and delight to me, and now it only remains for me to bring you to the years when you can strike out for yourself, with very much the same heritage of good and bad and strong and weak and spiritual and earthly that I myself brought into the world.' You may think this ungrateful and petty," ends this letter, "but there are many adopted sons and daughters who will agree with me."

There are, indeed, Frances, and I agree with you too. Most adopted sons and daughters have received a little more normal and human and generally intelligent treatment than you did, but there are also many others who have suffered from the same pin-pricks.

Mothers and fathers with adopted children, please take note.

Correct Use of Table Knife

The knife is used for cutting food too firm to cut with a fork. It is held in the right hand with the end of the handle in the center of the palm and with forefinger resting lightly on lower side of the handle.

When cutting, keep elbows as close to the body as possible. Cut only one bite at a time. Then, transfer fork from left hand to right hand for conveying food to mouth. The handle is held between first finger and thumb, with the tines turned up to hold the food more easily.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the year of child stars, with talented kids in greater demand than they have ever been, with the possible exception of Shirley Temple.

Central Casting boasts 1,500 small thespians whose mothers hang around the telephone night and day, waiting to snatch off their prodigies' curl papers and rush them to the casting directors. Every ambitious mother in the business thinks she has a Peggy Ann Garner, a Roddy McDowall, a Margaret O'Brien, an Elizabeth Taylor, a Jackie Jenkins, or a Ted Donaldson in her home.

Movie moguls are capitalizing on stories with child characters. Jim Ryan of 20th Century-Fox told me: "The problem isn't to find kids with talent and looks; our difficulty is to select the ideal one child for the part out of the mob of applicants."

Small stars usually disappear when they reach the awkward age. Occasionally they come back in their teens as ingenues, as did Shirley Temple, Anita Louise, and Jane Withers. But the first awkward-age star of magnitude to hit the screen is 20th Century's Peggy Ann Garner, now playing Francine in Betty Smith's current hit, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Acting Plum

This is the most important role ever entrusted to any young player. It fell to Peggy Ann after her distinguished performance as the child Nora in "The Keys of the Kingdom"—also the child in "Jane Eyre."

This 12-year-old, who works 71 out of the 73 days required by the picture for shooting, gets two days' rest before going into "Nob Hill," where she plays Katy, a little Irish immigrant child, an emotional and important role.

She's not a pretty child in the conventional sense; she has beautiful bone structure and a face full of character that takes on beauty when the role demands.

On Masculine Side

Another child star who promises to weather the grim years that threw Jackie Coogan, Freddie Bartholomew, Dickie Moore, and Peter Lawford out of pictures for a time is Roddy McDowall. His performances are predicated on sheer technique and vast spiritual comprehension of the adult heart. He has a unique niche in Hollywood star ratings.

In "The Keys of the Kingdom," young McDowall plays Francis Chisholm as a boy—a role as appealing as Hiu in "How Green Was My Valley," which shot him to stardom overnight. He is now in Kanab, Utah, making "Thunderhead," another Mary O'Hara story and a sequel to "My Friend Flicka." The tale has majestic outdoor settings, gives Roddy the sort of things he loves best, working with animals.

Born That Way

Another small fry who promises to have such a record is Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's seven-year-old Margaret O'Brien. This philosophical pixie is no run-of-the-mill beauty, either. Small Margaret's face has quality and spirit rather than baby beauty. She comes of a dancing family—both her mother and aunt are talented performers.

In "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" is Connie Marshall, a mini-marvel who, like Margaret O'Brien and Peggy Ann Garner, became known as a model and magazine cover child before clicking with movie cameras. She's lined up against Bobby Driscoll and Billy Cummings, two scene stealers who won their spurs in "The Sullivans." This is Connie's first picture, but she's a child to keep your eyes on.

Still They Come

I spotted George Noakes for a winner in "Going My Way." So did 20th, I guess, because they grabbed him for the part of Andrew in "The Keys of the Kingdom." He's an English type whose soft-checked charm hides an athlete's physique.

There's Ted Donaldson, from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Skippy Homeier, who plays nasty Nazi kids superbly. Elizabeth Taylor, who has a steadily mounting following and will be co-starred with Rooney in "National Velvet." Oh, and there's Jackie Jenkins of "The Human Comedy," who wrapped himself about our hearts in a brief two hours. The list is as long as your arm and crammed with talent.

Looking a Way Ahead

Warners have bought 15 acres on top of Hollywood Hills for a television studio, which they figure it will take five years to build and equip. . . . At Republic, on "A Song for Miss Julie" set, are Roger Clark, who's directly descended from Capt. William Clark of famed Lewis and Clark expedition, which opened up the northwest country, and Margaret Early, who claims Confederate Gen. Jubal Early as a great-granduncle. She plays opposite Roger.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"BLAZE ALLAN" by Lillian Bos Ross.

Blaze Allan was only twenty in the year 1891. These first years of her tempestuous life were years she spent in growing up. Blaze thought that nothing had ever happened in her whole life, what, with such every day tasks as skimming the milk for her mother, setting the table for the meals and performing menial errands about the ranch, she knew that the world was all commonplace and without excitement. Zande Allan, her father, wished her to marry Joe Williams—"You'd be safe, and you'd be well off with Joe" he said. But Blaze refused to consider the match. She was not interested in Joe Williams. "Joe is the last man I'd ever think of marrying" she said. And what is more, she meant what she said.

Miss Ross has written a story about a girl whose vital and fiery spirit propelled her through a life full of excitement, adventure and love. for the locale of her story, the author has chosen the Big Sur country south of Monterey. And as a descriptive writer, Miss Ross draws as concise and lovely a picture of that romantic section of California as it is possible to do with words. "The pinnacles of jagged marble rock, the pointed pines like toy daggers on the slopes far below. The mountain's stony backbone stood four thousand feet above the Pacific Ocean and was no wider than four feet

St. Lucy's Women's club will resume its regular monthly card parties on Friday, January 26, at 2:15 p.m., at the Parish hall. Chairman Mrs. Betty Infantino, assisted by Mrs. Frank Spadafore and Mrs. A. Dardanelli. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer is entertaining the 1938 Eastern Star Warders club Saturday, January 20, at luncheon.

Walter C. Woods of Dillon avenue obtained gasoline to make a permanent move to Arkansas, but returning to California two weeks later, was denied any further rationing for six months when he applied to the west side rationing board.

Cpl. Edwin B. Silva, Campbell Hi graduate in 1942, was home on a 3 day leave last week visiting his parents at 560 Washington street, Sunnyside. Edwin, who is in the air corps at Tonopah, Nevada, is in a ground crew as inspector of B-21's. The Silvas were former residents of Hazel avenue, Campbell, for 18 years.

of storm-bleached rock here where the trail fell away dizzily to the sea on the west, and to nameless valleys and harsh granite mountains on the east where they guarded the broad Salinas valley." Miss Ross' character delineation is vital and is parallel in literary power with her descriptive ability.

For human interest—for delightful retrospect and, last but not least, for deep personal reading pleasure, don't pass up "Blaze Allan."

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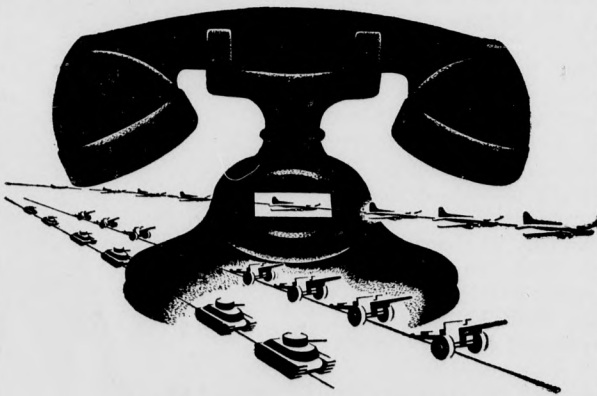
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

In December the Ilicaga Group spent most of its time remodeling and painting toys for the children at the County Hospital for Christmas. Among the things sent were books, puzzles, games and dolls.

The new year finds us very busy. First there was an election. The new officers are: president, Marjorie Musler; vice president, Katherine Bower; secretary, Louise Lobrovich; treasurer, Jacklyn Almada; scribe, Mary Lou Cline.

The most important date on our calendar is January 30. That is the day we hope to become Trail Seekers. Helen Stray will pass us. We are working very hard to pass.

Mary Lou Cline, Scribe.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning Service.

7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 21, is "Life." "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3) will be the Golden Text.

A Bible citation included in the sermon will be I John 5:11: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." A correlative statement from the Christian Science textbook will be: "He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit," (p. 325).

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon

FATHER J. RYAN

FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave

1 Blk. No. of County Hospital

ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Gen. T. H. Landon Commends Lt. P. J. Farnum's Group

Because of the terrific pounding they gave the Japanese Volcano Islands on the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Second Lieutenant Paul J. Farnum, of Campbell, co-pilot, and other members of this 7th AAF heavy bombardment group, were praised by Brigadier General Truman H. Landon, Commanding General of the Seventh Bomber Command.

So successful was the combined Liberator Bomber B-29 Superfortress attack, that General Landon telegraphed his congratulations. . . "for a fine mission to Iwo Jima which makes the Nips' three year headache worse."

Taking off from their Marianas base, wave after wave of 7th AAF B-24's swept over the heavily fortified stronghold. Each Liberator dropped three tons of bombs on enemy installations below.

Navy reconnaissance photos taken immediately after the raid showed direct hits on supply and ammunition dumps, oil and gas storage tanks, communication centers, shops and airstrips.

Lieutenant Farnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Farnum, reside on S.J.-L.G. Road, Campbell. He attended San Jose State College, and entered the Army in February, 1943.

OPA to Enforce Illegals In Use of Stamps

Warning housewives and other consumers, as well as all retail merchants, that the use of red and blue ration points issued before Dec. 1 has been made illegal by the new Washington OPA rationing regulations which went into effect at midnight, Dec. 25, George A. Faraday, chief of the OPA issued the following statement:

"The order of the OPA tightening rationing regulations and returning all canned vegetables to the ration list cancels all red and blue points issued before Dec. 1, namely, Red A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5; Blue A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5; sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 and 40, with all home canning coupons outstanding. "Use of such points by either consumer or retailer is now illegal and all such points in the possession of housewives or others should be immediately destroyed.

LOST—In Campbell—Brown billfold, zipper side. Contains personal papers. Reward. G. Greenberg, Garcia Plumbing Shop.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dreisback Jr. of Berkeley, a son, William Paul, January 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dreisback of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroll of Berkeley.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Aiello of Campbell, a girl, Roxanna, January 4, at San Jose hospital.

For Rent: Bachelor Apt. 10½ So. 3rd Street.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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" " " 1/2 gallon	.95
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Lynden Chicken & Noodles	.31
Apple Butter, 19 oz.	.20
Troco, pound	.26
Northern Apples, 2 lbs.	.25
Sunkist Oranges, 5 lbs.	.47
Tangerines, lb.	.15
Grapefruit, lb.	.09
Lemons, lb.	.11

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Januray 17-18

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HELEN VINCENT ★ LYLE TALBOT

—ALSO—

SIMONE SIMON

—IN—

"MADEMOISELLE FIFI"

JOHN EMORY ★ KURT KREUGER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

January 19-20

There's Never A Dull Moment

"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

HEART APPEAL in PRESTON STURGES'

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

STARRING

Joel McCREA and Betty FIELD

—WITH—

Harry Carey ★ William Demarest

—ALSO—

You'll Cheer! You'll Applaud! You'll Love! . . .
ROY ROGERS in this new song-filled Super-Adventure

ROY ROGERS—King of the Cowboys

TRIGGER—Smartest Horse in the Movies

"SONG OF NEVADA"

DALE EVANS ★ MARY LEE

Lloyd Corrigan and Thurston Hall

BOB NOLAN and the SONS of the PIONEERS

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

January 21-22-23

"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

—WITH—

EDDIE BRACKEN and ELLA RAINES

—AND—

Wm. Damarest ★ Raymond Walburn ★ F. Pangborn

—ALSO—

A swift warking sleuth who finds that larceny and love are
a highly explosive mixture!

"SHADOW OF SUSPICION"

—WITH—

MARJORIE WEAVER and PETER COOKSON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

January 24-25

Richard DIX in Columbia's

"The MARK of the WHISTLER"

—WITH—

JANIS CARTER and PORTER HALL

—ALSO—

★ STARRING ★

John Wayne ★ Binnie Barnes ★ Albert Dekker

—IN—

"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

—WITH—

Helen Parrish—Patsy Kelly—Edgar Kennedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

January 26-27

William Bendix ★ Helen Walker ★ Dennis O'Keefe

—IN—

"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

—ALSO—

"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

Produced and filmed by
Armand-Denis and Leila Roosevelt

Narration by
Conrad Nagel



"Swan Lake" on program Ballet Theatre February 5, San Jose

Musical Treats to Appear In San Jose Jan. 22 and 28

"Il Trovatore" by the San Carlo Opera Company in San Jose on next Monday evening, January 22, promises great musical delight to opera lovers. The famous prison scene with the well-known "Miserere", "Home to Our Mountains", and the great "Anvil Chorus" will be given in magnificent setting and style by the excellent San Carlo Company. Nicholas Rescigno, conductor of the San Carlo Orchestra, is a "born Verdi conductor", according to a Boston critic.

"The Merry Widow", with its New York cast of 50, the Boston Opera Ballet, Can Can Dancers and brilliant principals, chorus and orchestra, arrives in San Jose for one performance on Monday evening, January 28. The story of the bankrupt prince sent to Paris by his government to marry a wealthy widow has captivated audiences for over a quarter of a century, as told by the tuneful Lehar music.

The Russian Ballet by the Ballet Theatre on February 5 in San Jose has announced the program of "Swan Lake", "Pas de Quatre", "Tally-Ho" and "Fancy Free."

Seats for all events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

Mrs. W. Williams Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Walter Williams, president of the Campbell grammar school PTA entertained at a luncheon on January 9, at her home on Quito road.

At the luncheon plans were laid for the Founder's day program which will be held on February 14, at the Campbell grammar school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. This will be a joint meeting of both high school and grammar school PTAs, both organizations taking part in the program.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Williams' hospitality were: Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, Mrs. E. V. Benech, Mrs. LBen Howard, Mrs. Earl Booker, Mrs. Rex K. Fuller, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. John Perata, Mrs. Ricardo Villafuerte.

Friendly Bluebirds Planning Hike

The Friendly Bluebird girls had their first meeting of the year on January 8th under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Schrader.

The girls had a Christmas party on their December 18th meeting and exchanged gifts. They are planning a nature study hike for their next meeting.

The following girls belong to the group: Ruth Barton, Frances Brannon, Margie Brannon, Louise Burrows, Gail Garner, Marjorie Hornbuckle, Norma Hughes, Carol Knutson, Carolyn Nickells, Beatrice Paz, Beverly Plymale, Carole Schrader, Myra

Orchard City Grange

At the next Grange meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 23 at 7:30, Jack Bond, present owner of Elliot Nursery, Los Gatos, will show motion pictures in color, Mrs. Nellie Rutherford, lecturer, has announced. J. C. Gordon, master, has announced important discussions.

At the last meeting Gordon was installed as master; J. V. Gomes, overseer; Nellie Rutherford, lecturer; George Shattock, steward; Mervyn Keesling, assistant steward; Mina Gordon, chaplain; David Rutherford, treasurer, and Charlotte Sutter, secretary. The installation ceremony was in charge of District Deputy Carl Ryser.

Rebekahs Hear Interesting Talk At Tuesday Meet

Ada Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening, January 16, with Helen Rice, Noble Grand, presiding. During the meeting Harry Silver gave a very enlightening talk on the birthday anniversary proclamation of Thomas Wilde, founder of Rebekah-Oddfellowship.

At the close of lodge the members adjourned to the banquet room to be entertained by motion pictures, shown by Lois Burke, after which delicious home made cakes and coffee were enjoyed.

The Past Noble Grand club will be entertained by Lillie Carney, January 25, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hancock, 104 Rhodes avenue, San Jose.

The next regular lodge meeting will be held February 6, with a 6:30 pot-luck fellowship dinner. All Oddfellows, Rebekahs and families are cordially invited. Lodge will convene at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge will be Eva Dahl, Thelma Hansen, Virginia Currie, Arlene Murdock, Jack Murdock, A. C. Currie and Julius Bachman.

Cub Pack No. 9 Meets Tomorrow Evening

The January meeting of Cub Pack No. 9 will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Congregational church. There will be a display of musical instruments which the boys have made for a rhythm band, and moving pictures will be shown. Parents, especially fathers are invited. Chas. T. Baker is chairman of the committee.

Whist and Bingo Party

The Campbell American Legion Auxiliary, No. 596 will hold a Bingo and Whist party on the evening of January 24th, in the Country Woman's club room at 8 p.m. Each member is urged to be present and bring a friend. Mrs. Grace Gardner is chairman for the evening.

Jean Van De Mark, Maureen Wallis, Grace Wehnt, Betty Williams, Allyne Wimmis.

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When you go out of doors this winter—dress in warm, dry, weather-type clothing. But if you should come home cold and wet, change at once to warm dry clothing. At the first symptom of a cold, doctor-up and climb into bed. Get the advice of a nurse or doctor and get well and keep well.

It would be a good idea, too, to see that your home heating equipment is working efficiently and economically. Use heat wisely. Do not overheat and waste fuel. Keep windows and doors and fireplace openings closed to prevent heat loss.

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